### TO-MORROW.

Sunday, October 30. We announce proudly and truthfully that THE SUNDAY WORLD for to-morrow will be better than any number of that great newspaper issued in many weeks. When we urge you to procure to-morrow's Stadar WealD regardless of trouble or had weather we play the part of true philan bropists. Our regular departments will be especially brilliant in this number

### A GREAT THEATRICAL PAGE.

of THE SUNDAY WORLD.

We do not propose to describe in detail the features which will make the dramatic department of to-morrow's SUNDAY World more entertaining and instruc tive than that department has ever been Its management has invariably been intrusted to the most capable men to that line of work. We think, however that the readers of THE WORLD WIll find it more elevating to-morrow than ever before. We ask them to read it with care and to write us promptly if it does not exceed their wildest hopes. We believe that the picture presented of Mr. Augustic Daly studying a lady on a trapeze will fail to delight and instruct.

### MR. DIXON---ROBIN KILLER.

The Rev. Mr. Dixon, tend of attacking se who enforce the laws in this city has amused himself by breaking the lawover in the little kingdom of Staten Island, Mr. Dixon has spared neither wind nor words in telling others what he thought of them. The eminent artist, Mr. McDougall, has made some beautiful pictures for THE SCEDAY WORLD, Which will gratify Mr. 101xon. They will give Mr. Dixon an idea of the opinion which the world in general now has of him. Mr. Dixon is doubtless a man of sincers convictions. It is curious that he should have resorted to the killing of harmless singing tirus as an amusement. After aghting such men as croker in the pulpit. the robins must have seemed small game to him in the open air. The dog which accompanies Mr. Dixon on his hunt in Mr. McDougalt's pictures will interest the public unquestionably.

### THREE KINDS OF MUSIC.

THE SUNDAY WORLD does all things theroughly. Sometimes we have to say a great deal about murders. Sometimes great disasters occupy public attention, and occasionally something more pleasant manages to crowd its way to the surface reek music is on top, and Tak Sex-DAY WORLD, the only Lacometer of human interest, treats music generously. We publish Tennyson's last verses, "Slience, set to music by Lady Tenny son, the great poet's widow. These words and music will be found on the Woman's Page of THE SUNDAY WORLD, with a cortrait of Lady Tennyson. The Weman's Page will contain among other leatures an Interesting article on Mrs. Bernard-Beere, the Englishwoman who has managed to get up in the world without the att of corsets. Lord Tennyson's egotistical verses "Crossing the Bar," in which the words "1" and "me" appear to often as to LONG-LEGGED BIRDS. make the prem worthy of the young Empercr William, are really very able-bodied little verses. There is a touch to them which appeals to every man who feel that his own two-cent existence is of preat importance—that is to say, to about ninety-nine men out of a hundred. These verses have been set to music by Mr. Bridge, the organist of Westminster Abbey. The World publishes the music and words. These two innerest songs, it published by themselves, might b pressing; therefore, as one of the features of the theatrical page, THE SUNDAY WORLD WITH print the words and music of NOT CONSIDERATE - NOT PROGRESSIVE. Mr. Hoey's pleasing song. " The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo." Last week every reader of THE SUNDAY WORLD was urged to hear that song sung. Mr. hoey is going away from this town topointment of hundreds of thousand the song is published complete. Mr. Reginald de Koven will write all about music in general.

### DRIAL PICTURE.

The whole country was saddened this

week by the death of the mistress of the White House. Mrs. Harrison represented the best type of American womanhood, liers was a home life. She loved her bus band, her children, her flowers and her household work just as hundreds and thousands of other American women have ed theirs in years past and will never fall to do. let us hope, in years to come. Mrs. Harrison had little taste for secial enjoyment which extended beyond the ders of family and intimate friendship. ED. MOTT'S "ZEBEDEE JOHNSON." Her modest home in Indianapolis was Washington. But as mistress of the White House the bad certain duties to perform, many as dimeult and essential to the success of her nusband's Administration as those of the President himself. How admirably she rose to the full requirements of her onerous position is well known. That she would have done so under circumstances even more trying is certain, but it is a pleasure to recall the fact that in the performance of her duties she was aided by a number of the very best representatives of American social life-Mrs. Morton, for example, Mrs. blaine, Mrs. Elkins, Mrs. Foster Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Wanamaker and Mrs. Rusk, all cultured, tactful and helpful. in foreign lands the most conspicuous and successful representative of the social branch of the Administration was Mrs. Whitelaw Reid. All combined. those around her who, by virtue of her positien, was the leader, gave to the past four fitting that the thousands of thoughtful. earnest admirers of Mrs. Harrison should cherish a memento of the crowning work of her life. For this reason THE WORLD will present to each of its readers tomorrow a memorial picture of Mrs. Harrison surrounded by the women who have on most prominent in the society of the Administration. It is admirably designed and finished and well worthy of the purpose which it is meant to serve.

## A GREAT SPORTING PAGE.

No newspaper in New York has ever pretended to compare with THE WORLD as an encyclopmedia of sporting news. Even the weekites, devoted exclusively to sporting matters, cower and whine at the mentio THE WORLD'S DAME. To-morrow THE SUNDAY WORLD will present more brilliant sporting departments than any hitherto prepared. We print this statement in order that you may say on Sunday afternoon "Every nord in that advertisement Sixth Race—Grocus, Edith Van. I. O. U. Sixth Race—Mehican, Casesnova, Sez Bird. SUNDAY WORLD Will present more brittan

bicycling, boxing and the coming horse show, as well as all other sports in absolutely complete fashion. When you have brother, nephew, cousin, or best young man at college. It will place him head and shoulders above his fellows as an authority on sports, and he will be deeply age will describe the coming Horse show, and will give pictures that will prove to be spell-binders for every horseman. Mr. John Jacob Astor is director and sub-editor of a horsey paper, The Rider and Driver. Let him will run no risk of belog discharged for incompetency.

### PERILS OF CERTAIN TRAVELLERS."

Possibly you think you have read or cerning Dickens written by the English novelist, James Payn, about three weeks

whice Dickens's copyrights have expired no less than cleven, publishers have brought out editions of his books; while his original publisher, since his decease, has sold more than half a million copies. To those who know how the cold hand or To those who know how the cold hand of amazing."

We agree with Mr. Payn. There are characters in this simost unknown story which suggest that the soul of Robert L. must have lived for a short time in Dickens's body. It is a great favor to the public to give them this interesting work of one of the world's really great

### THE FUNNIEST FUNNY ARTISTS.

Every man in this country, unless his comic and painstaking young artists as public benefactors. THE SUNDAY WORLD has selected as fair samples of the very E. Leigh's Caledonia futny class Mr. Opper, whose pictures cach year to Mr. Arkell and Jouye, and Chip, who has done the Garden of riden true to life, and A. R. Frost, whose all Calf and other Stories" will probably appear in additions de luxe after the committee of th with an interesting account of each brilliant actist, Pictures of the tour artists will also be published. Mr. Opper kindly gives us a picture of himself by himself. The eminent Melbongali has made a picture of Mr. Zimmerman. Mr. Watter M. Dunk has done a portrait of Mr. Frost and Mr. Charles floward Johnston of Chip. This while be found a very waluable leature in to-morrow's Sunnay Mr. Frost and Mr. Charles floward Johnston one of Chip. This while be found a very waluable leature in to-morrow's Sunnay Mr. Rarett's Jack Rose. M. J. Daly's Dewdrop golding waluable leature in to-morrow's Sunnay Mr. Rarett's Jack Rose flower Stable's Fair Flag.

Mr. Horace Green, who possesses the rare plaining the motives of animals, considers this week the peculiarities of the Manrico Manrico 188 ostrich, the emen and other interesting A. G. bipeds. It appears that the emen, atthough a tropical bird, preserves his health to this climate by long walks and cold baths. The ostrich, always a sitty animal, is given to waltzing when the sun comes up, and thereby rulus his feathers for commercial purposes.

Lovely woman continues to worry about Mr. William S. Waish's allegation that woman is not considerate. On Sunday the letters of those who have written to THE WORLD On the subject will be published, with Mr. Waish's comments on the same. Mr. Walso, far from being intimidated by the attacks upon him, takes the offensive this week and declares that besides being inconsiderate, woman is not progressive. He presents arguments in supout of this statement which will doubt icas be replied to most vigorously. Mr. Junius Henri Browne, whose brillian articles in the leading magazines have not always presented woman in angelle colors, appears to have experienced a of heart. He has article for to-morrow's SUNDAY WORLD In which he takes woman's side completely. He considers her absolutely considerate and advises everybody to give her his seat to the elevated railroad car.

Mr. Ed. Mott is one of the wittlest writers in this country. In writing certain dia-lects there is absolutely nobody who

Get the story World. Start out for it early, for you will find it a scarce article. Its circulation is only about twice as big as | mont the combined circulations of any two other years of official life a character which in newspapers printed in this town, while purity of tone, true culture and American it is ten times as interesting as any three. rit has never been surpassed. It is That fact makes it a hard paper to get.

### COLUMBUS'S FIRST LETTER.

The Original Print Now in the Custom-House. The original follo edition of the first letter

de Santangel, the escribano de Recton, is now in the Custom-House, waiting to be claimed wr the Lenox Library, which is said to have paid Quaritch, of London, £1,500 (\$7,500) lt is in Spanish and covers four pages, and was printed at Barcelona in April, 1493. No duty will be collected.

written by Columbus from America to Luis

Gloucester Selections.

First Race—Joe R. Outright, Thad Rowe. Second Race—Wilson Taylor, Estelle F. Rear Guard.
Third Race—Dr. Wilcox, Pocatello, Alan

# OF THE SUNDAY WORLD IN INTERS ON THE RACES. "UNCLE TOM" IN LONDON, LITTLE FREDDY'S TIN TRUMPET. LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER, DALTONS WERE MARSHALS, COL. SILLOWAYE SPEAKS

read the page yourself send it to your son. An Unusually Excellent Pro- To Open Elaborately a New Seagramme at Guttenburg To-Day.

Bennings.

The race-goer who complains of lack of variety in the card at Guttenburg to-day five cents to get a SUNDAY WORLD and he must indeed be hard to please. The programme is one of unusual excellence, and the acing should be high class and interesting. The best race of the day will probably be the fifth event, at a mile in which King Crab, days. Yet it is proving fairly satisfactory, Badge, Balance, Foxford, Lord Harry and and the best evidence of prosperity has been Badge, Balance, Foxford, Lord Harry and sack Rose are among those named to go. The fight should be hot from the start, and the looked at everything that Dickens ever horse that wins the purse will know he's been wrote. But have you ever read the racing. One, Freemason, Uezeray, False ably not. It is a story of adventure, of nish an excellent contest in the third race, nights and murders. It ends up very hap- and the hurdle race, although only four r pily with the death of the villain. It is entered, promises to turn out very well. The not necessary to explain the publication other events are attractive, and ought to or republication of anything that Dickens make good betting. The track will be dry ever wrote. Here is a statement con- and fast. The entries and selections are as follows: First Race. - Purse \$400; selling allowances; fi

death arrests the circulation of the most popular writer, these facts seem, indeed, and Walter Kelin may peat the others. Second Race. -Purse, \$400; selling allowances

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irregular is improving and ought to win this race rather bandily. Lavish should capture the piace and innovation may be

Third Race. - Pures \$400; for two-year-olds; at furlongs.
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Brighton Stable's Postmaster.
E. Stable's Protmaster.
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Intiny class Mr. Opper, whose pictures are responsible for Pack's diphonds; Mr. Atminerman, whose studies of race characteristics are worth tens of thousands acceptations are worth tens of thousands and Trump should have no trouble in dispossable for the Mr. Arkell and Jodge; Mr. Ing of the others. Fourth Race. -Purse \$400; sailing allowances

King Crab has a good field pitted against im in this race, but nevertheless he should win with case. Baiance may get the place for she is a good flip with a lixing for a dis-tance of ground. Badge ought to beat the

Manrico ... Blassable ... Blakely's Bassable ... Blakely's Bassable ... Blakely's bassable ... Blassable ... Blass The hurdle race should be won by St. Luke, with St. John second and Bassanio third.

Morning Papers' Selections.

AT GUTTENBURG. First Race-Rhadamautha colt, Young Loter).

Second Race—Panhandle, Balbriggan.
Third Race—One, False Ahrens.
Fourth Race—McKeever, Mucliage.
Fith Race—Badge, Balance.
Sixth Race—St. John, St. Luke.

First Race - Young Lottery, Turk II. second Race - Irregular, May D. Third Race - Glen Island Stable's best Trump.
Fourth Race—Eugenia, King Hazem.
Fifth Race—Badge, Lord Harry.
Sixtu Race—Bassanto, St. Luke.

First Race-Rhadamantha colt, Turk II. Second Race—Innovation, Balbriggan.
Third Race—One, Caledonia.
Fourth Race—Eugenia, McKeever.
Fifth Race—Lord Barry, Balance.
sixth Race—St. John, St. Luke.

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Fourth Race—Skadl, King Hazem.
Fifth Race—Balance, Badge,
Sixth Race—St. Luke, 9t. John.

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The Washington Races.

The card for get-away day at Washington contains six well-filled events, including a licus there is absolutely nobody who compares with him. When he describes the feelings and the conversation of a gentleman who has taken more to drink than is good for him he stands alone, like Napoleon on the top of his monument in the Place Vendome. Mr. Mott has invented a character whom he calls Zebedee J. huson. This is the gentleman made famous by the fact that his house was lost in the streets of Naw York. Mr. Johnson has been to threago this week trying to discover the dedication of the Columbus Fair. His adventures, as Mr. Mott describes them, will be found at least as interesting as anything published to-morrow.

The card for get-away day at Washington contains six well-filled events, including a handlesp and a steeplechase. Track will be dry and fast. Entries and selections follow: Right flow-ach Seve-lighting on will as fave-light journal, 102 Face, May Superior, Fanny Reverly, 102 aach. Second Race—Selling; four substituting a second Race—Selling; four substituting a steeplechase. Track will be dry and fast. Entries and selections follow: Right flow-sell literation and the dry and fast. Fintries and selections follow: Right flow-sell literation and as steeplechase. Track will be dry and fast. Entries and selections follow: Right flow-sell literation and the dry and fast. Entries and selections follow: Right flow-sell literation and the dry and fast. Entries and selections follow: Right flow-sell literation and the dry and fast. Entries and a steeplechase. Track will be dry and fast. Entries and a steeplechase. Track will be dry and fast. Entries and a steeplechase. Track will be dry and fast. Entries and a steeplechase. Track will be dry and fast. Entries and a steeplechase. Track will be dry and fast. Entries and a steeplechase. Track will be dry and fast. Entries and a steeplechase. Track will be dry and fast. Entries and a steeplechase. Track will be dry and fast. Entries and a steeplechase. Track will be dry and fast. Entries and a steeplechase. Track will be dry and fast. Entries and a steeplec

EVENING WORLD'S SELECTIONS. First Race-Kinglet, Hiram, Edith Belmont. Second Race-Temple, Experience, Larchmont.
Third Race—Candelabra, Gloaming, Diablo.
Fourth Race—Lemon Blossom, Melanic,
Vold.
Fifth Race—Rose H., McCormick, Specula-Sixth Race-Can Can, Return, Fitp Flap.

### Mcraing Papers' Selections.

AT WASHINGTON.
First Race—Kinglet, Jake Johnson,
second liace—Larchmont, Temple.
Third Race—Glearning, Diable.
Fourth Race—Melanie, Lemon Blossom,
Fitth Race—Mosa H., Major Daly,
Sixth Ruce—Can Can, Fitp Flap.

First Race-Kinglet, Naphtha. First Race—Rangier, Rapatha. Second Race—Fidello, Diablo, Fourth Race—Lemon Bloasom, Void. Fourth Race—Lemon Bloasom, Void. Fourth Race—Can Cau, Filp Flap.

Fir t Race—Kinglet, Jake Johnson, second Race—Temple, Experience. Third Race—Cynosure, Gloaming. Fourth Race—Lemon Blossom, Melanie, Fifth Race—McCormick, Helen Rose, Sixth Race—Filp Fiap, Return colt.

First Race—Kinglet, Hiram.
Second Race—Experience, Temple.
Third Race—Fidello, Lowlander.
Fourth Race—Melanie, Lemon Blossom.
Fith Sace—Helen Rose, Major Daly.
Sixtu Race—Captalu Mancing, Can Can.

son at the Princess.

grateful. The Sunday Wonto's sporting Six Good Races for Getaway Day at Alexander Mackenzie's Delight Over His Coming to America.

> INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, Oct. 29.-The theatrical season which opened so well that managers were highly elated at the prospects of making up the losses they incurred last season, is scarcely fulfilling the promises of its earlier

the gradual reopening of all the theatres. The St. James's Theatre will reopen of Monday, when Oscar Wilde's " Lady Winder mere's Fan" will again be put on. story whose title is written above ? Prob- Ahrens, Postmaster and Trump ought to fur- hearsals of Mr. Carton's "Liberty Hall" are in progress, though the date of its produc tion depends upon the success attending the Alisa Craig, Miss Ellen Terry's daughter, who s well known in amateur circles, will make her debut as a professional in a small part in Liberty Hall.

Sydney Alport, manager of Terry's Thesre, has purchased the Pomeranian prize dog Queen, which was exhibited at the Crystal Palace. The dog will appear in Sapte's farcical comedy, " A Lucky Dog," which has met with much success at Terry's. Messrs. Sims and Raleigh, the well-knows

dramatic authors, have agreed to collaborate in the production of a new series of farcica omedies similar to "The Grey Mare" and The Guardsman," both of which were written by them.

Mr. Edouin thinks of producing the English version of "Les 28 Jour de Clairette" in the provinces in the first place, and afterwards of submitting it to London audiences at the Opera Comique.

Mr. Clement Scott is said to have delayed his departure from London for his tour around the world till Nov. 11.

Rollo Balmain, lessee of the Theatre Royal Plymouth, and proprietor of various firstclass provincial dramatic and operatic companies, has taken a lease of the Princess The atre, London, from Oct. 29. He will open his season with a powerful and elaborate production of "Uncle Tom's Catin." under the direction of Charles Herman. The principal characters will be selected from well-known artists, and the large combination will include genuine freed slaves, jubiler singers, dancers, oloists, instrumentalists and trained blood bounds.

ductor at the Globe and Mrs. Ivan Caryll (Miss Geraldine Ulmar) the principal soprano, Sir Augustus Harris revived during the week Rossini's "Barber of seville," with Mme. Nevada as Rosina and Padilla as Figaro. Mme. Nevada met with a spicuola reception. Her voice was as fresh charming as ever, but the aspect of the house showed that even first-class exponents fail to excite interest in Rossini's florid style.

In an interview with the representative of the Associated Press, Mr. Alexander Muckenzie. Principal of the Royal Academy of Music, expressed himself as very much pleased at the prospect of going to the United States. He said he had not decided what works he would produce at the World's Fair at Chicago, but that they would probably be "The Rose of Sharon," " Bethlehem and another work. He added that he hoped to gain some usefu

experience in America that would prove of benefit to his pupils. George E. Vall, an American resident of

Paris, nas just had a one-act play accepted by one of the Boulevard theatres. This is beleved to be the first time that an American has had such a success here.

### BIG ELEVENS TO KICK.

Princetons and Wesleyans Here and Crescents at Orange.

The Rugby ball will be set a-rolling, or rather a-kicking, in the intercollegiate tootball championship this afternoon, and from this on it will be nip and tuck, kick and sluguntil the coveted trophy has been finally won The opening game will be played by Princeton and Wesleyan at Manhattan Field and play will be called at 3 r. u.

A match not less interesting in the details of the game, will be that between the Orange his afternoon. So determined are the Orango lads to whip off the victory that they have been practicing late o'nights by electric light. The make-up of the different teams is ap

PRINCETON-WESLEYAN GAME.

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ORANGE-CRESCENT GAME Contre Right guard. Right dokle. Right end Quarterback. Held that back. Right halfback. Fullback. Marshali The championship of the American Footbal Union depends upon the result of the latte

Unfortunately. [From Swith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.] There's quite a difference between a five lollar bill and a bill for five dollars.

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[From Truth] "The devil isn't as black as he is painted."

Because he is always painted red." Tired Out.

[From farms Sittings.]
Quick Young Man-Hang it all, my watch is an hour slow again! I'm going to sell it if it keeps on losing this way.

Sarcastic Parent—Oh. I wouldn't do that.

Sarcastic Parent—Oh. I wouldn't do that.

Ned It was your grandfather's watch, you know, and it is only natural that it should have hard work to keep up with you the way you live. For Home Use. (From Smith, Gray & Ca.'s hanthly. 1

Customer-I want to look at a diagonal coat Clothler-Corkscrew or wales? Customer-Well, they've voted problettion in our town and the boys are all getting cork-screws. I may as well be in fashlon.

His Promise. ( From Harlem Life. ) Husband-When we were married you were very thin, and weighed just a little over one hundred. Since then you have gained in flesh and weigh hearly two bundred. I'm positively ashamed of you.

Wife-You shouldn't be. You promised to love me through thick and thin.

Night Loses His Vote.

tion increased Over 1888.

The man whose name is not on the registraclose their books to-night cannot vote at the all other cities and towns in the State. The inspectors of election are in session at every polling place in this city and Brooklyn to-day. In New York the books will remain

open until 9 o'clock this evening and in Brooklyn until 10 o'cleck.

Brocklyn until 10 o'clock.

To be entitled to register, the applicant must be twenty-one years old a citizen of the United States by birth or naturalization, a resident of the State at least one year, of the county at least four months and of the election district at least one or year, of the county at least four months and of the election district at least the days. He must apply in person and answer the interrogatories of the inspectors under oath.

Party managers realize the importance of every vote, and are endeavoing to get every tote, and are endeavoing to get every with an are the earliest possible moment, on penalty of distranchisement for this election.

Predictions that yesterday's registration would approximate a total of 70,000 hames were realized, the announced figures being 69,779, or 3,679 more than in the third day of registration for the last Presidential election in 1888. The total registration for the tays this year is 272,163; the corresponding days in 1888 produced an aggresate of 253,591, or a gain this year of 18,572.

This leaves a margin of only 14,407 names to be registered to-day—the last day—the equal the total registration of voters in New York at the last Presidential election.

Political experts calculate that to-day's registration will be not loss than 40,000 names. In 1888 there were 32,079 voters put on the list the last day. The grand total for about 20,000 more than the grand total for them.

his year is expected to reach 312,000, or bout 26,000 more than the grand total for

1888.
The gains yesterday were in the strong Democratic districts. In the Second Assembly District the increase, as compared with 1888, was 1,482; in the Eleventh, a Keubil-1888, was 1,482; in the Eleventh, a Republican district, the gain was 223, and in the Twenty-first, a Republican stronghold, the registration actually lell off 544 from the ngures of the third day in 1888.

The following table shows the registration on the third days of 1888, 1890, 1891, 1890, 1891, and 1892, with totals for the three days of sach year.

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at 3 d's 164, 253 140, 560 115, 822 134, 440 156, 310 The total registration in the city of Mount Vernon up to date is as follows: First Ward, 408; Second Ward, 725; Third Ward, 442; Fourth Ward, Second District, 262; Fifth Ward, 261; total, 2,485.



# Simply Awful

Worst Case of Scrofula the **Doctors Ever Saw** 

PARILLA. "When I was 4 or 5 years old I had a scrofulous sore on the middle finger of my left hand, which got so bad that the doctors cut the finger off, and later took off more than half my hend. Then the sore broke out on my arm, came out on my neck and face on both sides, nearly destroying the sight of one eye, also on my right tree.

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urm. Doctors said it was the WORST CASE OF SCROFULA they ever saw. It was aimply awfui! Five years ago I beam to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Gradually I found that the sores were beginning to heal. I kent on until I had taken ten bottles. ten dellars! Just think of what a return got for that investment! A thousand pe cent? Yes, many thousand. For the past years I have had no sores. I

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The Citizen Not on the List To- Their Real Character Was Re-

vealed by Thefts of Horses.

Relays at the Pistol's Point.

"Great fellows they were in their line." tion lists when the inspectors of election said Charles O. Wilhite, stenographer in the He Was the Preserver Also of John The re office of W. C. Cushing, Engineer of Mainteelection one week from next Tuesday. To. nance of Way on the Indianapolis Division o day is the last day for the registration of Pennsylvania lines, according to the Indianvoters in this city and Brooklyn, as well as apolis News. He was speaking of the Dalton gang of cut-throats recently wiped out of existence. " You knew them then?"

"Weil, I should say I did. I was doing newspaper work in the West about the time they began their criminal careers. In Sep-

at Baxter Springs in two weeks.
In the mean time, however, another United States marshal appeared in Baxter Springs who had a description of all the ponies scott had bought of the Daltons, and this brought forth the true character of Bob and Emmett Dalton Scott had intended to be on the watch for them in two weeks and capture the thieves or get a satisfactory explanation from them. The Daltons, however, doubtless becoming fear, at of their own safety, brought in the ponies in about a week and corralled them just outside of the city limits.

With a young reporter's zeal I was at this time interviewing the Daltons concerning the Osage Indians, from whose territory they had brought the ponies. Bob Dalton possessed a hannsome face, with a certain degree of cool boldness about it. His eye was ever restless, and every thing seemed to come under his ob-

boldness about it. His eye was ever restiess, and everything seemed to come under his observation. He was tall, over six leet in height and with a perfect physique. There was an air of keenness about him which seemed characteristic. In conversation he used little slang, and had the bearing of a gentleman, so far as that term applies to a border man. As a marksman it is said that he was aimost without a peer; that he could kill a prairie chicken on the wing with a Coltyspevolyer.

Emmett was rather below the medium height, but square built and wiry as a cat, had muscles of iron and phenomenal powers of endurance. He was as reserved as his brother was loquacious, but his eye had the same restless keenness. He was not so handsome as Bob, but the same determination was in his countenance. With them was

tion was in his countenance. With them was a Cherokee inigger that is, a half-breek Cherokee Indian and negro.

Colt revoiver and ordered the man to dismount and help Emmett unhitch.

"They quickly stripped the horse of all the harness except the bridle, and Emmett mounted the horse oarsbacked, even leaving his 'slicker,' or offskin rain-coat, on the abandoned horse. However, he removed a revolver from a holster attached to the saddle. The Daltons were again mounted, and bending low over their horses necks, put them to their speed. Soon they reached a part of the country where there are large ineadows inclosed in barb wire fences, some of them of more than a thousand acres. The thieves cut the wire with nippers, with which they had provided themselves, and fastened it again with small wire. This for a time would delay their pursuers, because the posse would have to look for the place the thieves had cut before they could get through—to go around would take too much time.

"Oh one occasion one of the pursuing

much time.

"On one occasion one of the pursuing party, who was riding a tireless horse, chanced to see three persons letting down a zence on one side of a meadow. Riding up to them, he said.

""Hello, boys; have you seen anything of them yet?"

"It was the Daitons. Bob turned quickly and said, as he drew the Coil revolver, 'What do you want?"

""Oh, excuse me, 'said the cool young man, as he saw his critical position; 'I was just looking for some loose horses on the prairie."

""Well, 'said Bob, 'If you ever expect to find those loose horses, you had better get over that swell as soon as possible."

"He stood not on the question of his going, but went at once. He atterwards said that whon he first looked into the muzzle of the revolver it looked like an ordinary 45-calibre Coil, but the longer he looked at it the larger it grew, until it very much resembled a No. 8 shotgun. Soon after this the thieves reached the timber, and night coming on all traces of them were lost. It was discovered that early the following morning they had traded their horses with some of the residents of the Territory, and alterwards proceeded to Blue Jacket, a station on the M. K. and T. Hailroad in the Cherokee nation, and there had boarded a freight train and escaped. Thus was the lawlessness of the Oaltons first brought to light. They were early trained in life by their uncle, Cole Younger, and all had the virtue and vices of that great bandit." hem, he said.
". Hello, boys; have you seen anything of

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. Sun rises .. 6.25 Sun sets .. 5.05 Moon sets. BIGH WATER TO-DAY Sandy Hook..... Governor's laiand .... Hell Gate..... LOW WATER TO-DAY. Sandy Hook 7.04 Governor's Island 7.27 Hell Gate 9.55

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What a Colonel of Gen.

McClellan's Staff Says. New C

Totals of the Three Days' Registra- Pursued by a Posse They Secured He Saved President Lincoln from Capture.

Jacob Astor.

Col. William A. H. Sillowaye is 60 years old seld at He resides at Bellows Falls, Vt., and is consuce an nected with the Bellows Falls "Times." He rionds has something of the most vital interest to sa to his fellow-soldiers of the G. A. R. and to hi

to his fellow-somers of fellow-men the world over. In "Rife Shots and Bullet Shells" there can be shots and Bullet Shells" there is be found a sketch of Col. Sillowaye, wherein it is shown that he indirectly saved the Union when, in 1863, he prevented the capture of Lincoin by the Confederator. He also saved Job like number of United States marshals in Jacob Astor from a similar fate in 1862, in the the Territory, but it was also a fact that they Peninsular campaign. Col. Silloways series four years and eight months in the army and navy during the war, and from April, 1861, to February, 1863, he served his country without pay or reward of any kind.

He knew all the Union generals and Secretary Stanton and Mr. Welles. He was lieutenant colonel on Gen. McCellan's staff in 1862. Col. Sillowaye is a practical printer, engineer and linguist. He has ret up works in Greek, French Spanish, Latin and Hebrew. He was employed during five years at Oxford, Eng., on Homan Greek Bible, and there, in 1859, the degree of L.L. D. was conferred upon him. His flist wife was a daughter of Sir William Blackie, and nice of Sir Richard Houghton. His present wife is a relative of Hon. William M. Evar a, and a very gifted lady.

Col. Sillowaye is a very modest man, and only consented to talk to the writer after it was shows that it would be criminal for him to keep his knowledge to himself while others anffered So here is his story as it fell from his lips. He saw it written out, and he indorsed every wor of 11.

"On the 19th of April, 1861. I enlisted in t army of the North. I weighed 162 pounds After serving four years and eight months in th army and pavy, and suffering from wounds an rheumatism I was discharged. I weighed, th



col. SILLOWAYE. day I was discharged, 109 pounds. Every year I had attacks of nervous prostration; shortness of breath and loss of apretite were not the least

of my misfortunes. I tried numberless things. Nothing did me any good. "While employed in Boston I was compelled to resign my position on account of ill-health. I consulted several eminent physicians and took their medicines. No use-I grew worse day after day. They told me I could not live. I could not walk alone in the street without falling or clinging to railings. At times I would shake and twitch. Has spells of falling down in the office an i on the street. In the house I had to lie down or drop down. Several times I believed I was at death's door.

"I had been commander of three different G.
A. R. posts, and my comrades advised me to try
Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. I bought a bottle, and when I had taken two thirds of it I began to improve. I kept on taking it, improving all the time. I now weigh 130 pounds, and feel like my old self again.

"You can put it in your paper that I attribute my good bealth to nothing but Dr. Greene's Ner-vura blood and nerve remedy. I am perfectly satisfied that it saved my life. I am 60 years of are, but, as you can see for yourself, I am as ac-tive as a man of 40, and can do a good day's work as people here well know. My friends in Boston, New York and other places are surprised you trade horses?

"I will not trade, said the man.

"I guess you will, said Bob, as he drew a colt revolver and ordered the man to dismount and help Emmett unbitch.

work as people here well know. My friends in Boston, New York and other places are surprised at my recovery. Indeed, I am surprised myself to be so well. I advise everybody afflicted to mount and help Emmett unbitch. buy and try Dr. Greene's Nervura blood an

nerve remedy at once."

To add another word to the above testimonic would be to paint the lily and gild refined sold. Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remed is as harmless as it is good, and it is nurely ver recommend it to their patients, as it is not a patent medicine. It is the discovery of that eminent specialist, Dr. Greene, who can be consuited personally, or by letter, at 35 V teenth street. New York, at all times.

POLITICAL.

Cleveland MASS-MEETING.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

COOPER UNION.

Monday, Oct. 31, 1892, at 8 P. M. SPEAKERS: Senator John 6. Carlisle, of Kentucky.

El Sol, New Orleans.
Niagara, New Orleans.
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> INCOMING STEAMERS, DUR TO-DAY.

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Columbia, Southampton Oct. 22. DUE OCT. 30.
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Anchoria, Giasgow Oct. 20.
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